

FLEET WILL HAMMER AT AERIAL TARGETS

American Gunners Never
Have Tried This Style
of Shooting.

GLIDERS ARE USED

Will Be Released From
Navy Dirigibles 3,000 to
5,000 Feet in the Air.

VESSELS REACH NORFOLK

Many New Records Were Es-
tablished in Last Ten Days
of Practice.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Norfolk, Va., Oct. 22.—With ten
days of target practice finished and
twenty-one days of similar work on a
more extensive scale, including firing
at gliders 3,000 feet in the air facing
them, twenty-one ships of the Atlantic
fleet are riding at anchor in Lynn
Haven Roads and Hampton Roads.
The ships passed in the Virginia
Capes yesterday and last night. The
vanguard of the fleet arrived yester-
day afternoon, when the battleships
North Dakota and Florida were re-
ported entering the capes.
Behind the North Dakota and Florida
came the battleship Wyoming, former
flagship of the Pacific fleet; the Dela-
ware and Arkansas and the mine
sweepers Comstock, Robin, Chemung
and Millard. Next came six destroyers,
so far off shore the observer could not
get their names. Behind these little
fighters came the hospital ship Relief
and the fleet supply ships Neures, Bra-
der and Culpea. There are still other
ships to come into the roads to join
the fleet, but up to a late hour to-day
they had not been sighted.
The ships have been having target
practice with small guns on the Sorey
drill grounds. Excellent records were
made at long and short range firing.
Torpedo boat destroyers are reported
to have established new records in fir-
ing while under full speed. Hits re-
corded at this practice are said to have
been better than any previous records
made by this class of ship.
The Arkansas, Wyoming and Delaware
also made good records at spotting
practice and the North Dakota and
Florida distinguished themselves by
smashing moving targets towed by
naval tugs at the end of a 200 yard
hawser.
The ships will remain in Lynn Haven
and Hampton Roads several days, dur-
ing which they will give liberal liberty
to their crews. Special arrangements
have been made to bring the men to
Norfolk, where they are to have the
freedom of the city. While the ships
are riding at anchor in these waters

arrangements will be made for the com-
ing target practice off the Virginia
Capes and in Cuban waters.

Aerial target shooting is taken up
more of the programme this year than
ever before. It is reported unofficially
that the Government has gone to con-
siderable expense to build gliders and
box kites that will become targets for
anti-aircraft guns and probably guns
of larger calibre. Gunners will also
have an opportunity to shoot at make
believe men, which, if present plans are
carried out, are to be fastened in the
gliders. The "men" will be made of
rags. While anti-aircraft guns are en-
deavouring to wreck the machine before
it strikes the water, men with small
arm weapons will endeavor to shoot
the rag men.

The gliders are to be released from
navy dirigibles or "blimps" at heights
varying from 2,000 to 5,000 feet in the
air. The gliders when released will
maintain an average speed of forty-
five miles an hour in their forward
flight. The "blimps" will release the
gliders in squadrons of five. In other
words there will be five gliders diving
toward the sea at one time. It will
tax the marksmanship of gunners on
the warships to hit these machines be-
fore they drop into the water.

This style of target shooting has never
been indulged in by gunners of the
American Navy and they are eager to
try their hand at smashing the aerial
targets.

The most elaborate feature of the
aerial shooting will not take place until
the ships reach Guantanamo in Jan-
uary. There is to be quite a bit of
glider in squadrons of five. In other
words there will be five gliders diving
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fore they drop into the water.

gliders are now being made for the
forthcoming target practice.
Extra precautions are being taken to
guard against accident to men in the
"blimps" while the gliders are under
fire.

JUDGE TEACHES LESSON ON GRAFTING OFF CITY

Talley Shows Jury How
Crime Goes Free.

Raymond B. Carver, engineer in the
Street Cleaning Department, who re-
sides at 135 West Forty-seventh street,
was acquitted of a larceny charge late
Friday by a jury in General Sessions
before Judge Talley. After he had dis-
charged Carver, Judge Talley turned to
the jury and said:

"The court finds it extremely diffi-
cult to understand your verdict. The
responsibility was yours, and you must
not complain if later on you hear that
people who rob the city of New York
go unpunished."

The indictment against Carver charged
that while with the department in
March, 1919, he received a motor truck
for which the city was to pay \$5,000, and
then sold the truck back to William
H. Moore, general manager for the Gar-
ford Motor Company, for \$2,000 on the
same day.

It was said Carver could resume his
duties in the Street Cleaning Depart-
ment, and receive back pay for his sus-
pension. Carver was a Captain in the
Army in the war.

WOMAN SLAIN, PART OF BODY IS FOUND

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removed to the Manhattan Morgue. The
autopsy failed to reveal the exact cause
of death. Dr. Norris said she did not
die from the blow on the head and that
it could not be established definitely that
death was due to strangulation, as had
been supposed. He also said the young
woman was of Scandinavian or North
German descent. Her teeth were in good
condition, but three were missing, two
molars of the lower jaw and a pre-
molar of the upper right jaw. A further
examination of the body probably will be
made to-day.

The articles of clothing found on the
body consisted of a woman's shirt and
chemise, part of a night dress with cheap
lace as trimming, and three men's shirts
that had been wound around the head.
All of these were turned over to the
police. The men's shirts were of particu-
lar interest to the detectives. All were
of size fourteen. One was stamped
"standard fleece" and the other two
"bond street." One had yellow and
lavender stripes and another broad yel-
low stripes.

In the young woman's hair, which ap-

parently at one time had been bobbed,
but since had been permitted to grow,
was found a cheap celluloid comb, a
double pronged celluloid hairpin and an
ordinary black metal hairpin. Three
teeth were missing from the comb, which
bore no maker's mark.

The article in which the body had
been bundled was about four feet square
and apparently had been in use for
some time in some home. It was white
and at one time had a blue figure
running through it which had been
almost obliterated by age and usage.
The twine used was ordinary and prob-
ably will be of no value in solving
the mystery.

Capt. Ernst von Ditzelski, head of
the Queens detectives, expressed the
belief that the young woman had re-
sided in Long Island City and that
the murderer knew he probably could
enter the lot without attracting atten-
tion, as persons have been seen there
occasionally at night. Persons living
some distance from the clearing have
been using it as a dumping ground for
some time.

For identification and for the possible
solution of the crime Captain Carey is
depending most on the raffia ring. While
not dissimilar from the horseshoe rings
fashioned by young girls years ago, it is
considered more valuable because of be-
ing somewhat harder to make.

One of the theories of the detectives is
that the girl received the ring from a
sweetheart, who may be the murderer.
This man, according to the theory, is
of southern European extraction, as the
people of that section are more familiar

with affix rings than are Americans.
The ring was found on the smaller
finger of the girl's left hand.

Found Baby's Body on Spot.

Castelluccio said that about a year
ago when he had gone into the same
lot to wash his boots, as he did yes-
terday, that he found the body of a
new born baby in the pond. The police
did not consider significant the fact
that the same man had found both
bodies.

News of the finding of the girl's body
spread rapidly throughout Long Island
City, with the result that the lot was
surrounded by a large crowd while a
fire engine was draining out the pond.
A register on the engine showed later
that the pond had contained 70,000 gal-
lons of water. When the water was
drained off the firemen went over all
the ground poking it with sticks, but
no trace of the lower part of the body
could be found. The police are satis-
fied the murderer threw the other half
into a river and that it in time will be
recovered.

In checking up records at Police
Headquarters of young women reported
missing in the last few months those
whose descriptions tallied in any way
with that of the dead girl were singled
out and their relatives asked to visit
the city morgue in East Twenty-ninth
street to see if they could make an
identification. Among those singled out
were Lucy Rufers, 16, of 23 Remsen
street, Newtown Heights, Queens, mis-
sing since May; Florence Prince, 15, of

57 Cheever place, Brooklyn, missing
since October 14; Emma Kronin, 19,
of 184 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, mis-
sing since October 10; Catherine Borrolo,
16, of 34 West Fifty-second street, mis-
sing since October 4; Beale Sorgen, 17,
of 83 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, mis-
sing since September 5; Helen Peter,
18, of East Rockaway, missing since
early in September; Stella Damico, 16,
of 22 East 129th street, missing since
August 10, and Helen Kolago, 15, of
Warren Point, Bergen County, N. J.,
who has been reported missing by Robert
A. Smith, Justice of the peace of
Warren Point.

SLAYER RECONCILED WITH BETRAYER WIFE

Mrs. Kubal, Who Got Re-
ward, Visits Husband in Cell.

Lawrence Kubal, slayer, in Sing Sing
death house, has become reconciled
with his wife, who betrayed him and
collected the reward for his arrest for
the murder of Mrs. Minnie Bartlett, a
well to do widow, at West Hempstead,
L. I.

Sing Sing attaches said yesterday
that Mrs. Kubal recently visited her
husband in prison, although they had
been estranged since his arrest several
months ago. Kubal was bitter against
Mrs. Kubal when he first reached the
prison three months ago.

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